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HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XXI. CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1919. No. 11.

APPOINTMENTS FOR CLARK PRIZE MADE

Dr. Ferry Announces Names of Men Who Will Speak in Final Contest.

IN COLLEGE CHAPEL MAY 28

The announcement was made in chapel on Thursday morning by Dr. Ferry of the men whose Clark Prize Orations had been selected by the Faculty as models for the final presentation. The following are the subjects with their authors:

Irish Autonomy, John W. Bratton.

The Impotence of Force, Paul M. Hamlin.

The Religion of the Battlefield, Philip C. Jessup.

Nationalism and World Patriotism, Oliver W. Hutchinson.

Nationalism and World Patriotism, Theodore H. Skinner.

The date of speaking these orations will be May 28th. It will be held in the College Chapel. The winner will appear as the Clark Prize Orator on the chapel stage at Commencement, and in addition he will receive a cash prize of seventy-five dollars.

The Clark Prize, or K. P. as it is commonly called, was made possible by Aaron Clark of New York City, who gave a foundation of $1000 for that purpose. This was later substantially increased by Henry A. Clark, '38, of Bainbridge.

Competition for this honor is open only to seniors who have had appointments as prize speakers and who have continually kept up in this branch of the curriculum, and to the additional one-fifth of the class who have the next highest record in speaking in Junior and Senior Rhetoricals.

The orations must contain not more than fifteen hundred words.

They were approved by the reading committee of the faculty, the President, Profs. Fitch, Morrill, Wood, Flippin, and Fancher, after a fair consideration of all submitted orations.

The orations are particularly good this year and the picking of the winner will be an especially hard task for the Faculty, who will take a vote upon the speakers at the close of the exercises.

K. P. is one of the oldest institutions in Hamilton and it is certain that the presentation will be an occasion of the greatest interest to the college and the locality in general.

—Lieutenant Philip W. Stone, '16, recently landed in New York after fifteen months overseas. He was in the 147th aero squadron, which was stationed at Angers, about half way between Tours and St. Nazaire. His flight commander was Eddie Rickenbacher, "Ace of Aces." Stone received his discharge two days after landing, and went immediately to Sea Breeze, Fla.

1920 HAMILTONIAN BOARD

CHARLATANS TO PERFORM IN ONEONTA & BINGHAMTON

Musical Club Concerts in Both Cities Arouse Interest of People in College.

WAY, '21, ON CAST

Friday, May 2, the Charlatans leave Clinton for Oneonta, where they will stage the four one-act plays: "The Ghost of Jerry Bundler," "Night," "Two Crooks," and "Between the Soup and the Savory." The following evening they are scheduled to give the same performance at Binghamton under the auspices of the General Association of the Binghamton High School. The casts for all the plays will be the same as in the Utica performance, which was given March first, except that Martin, '20, will take the part of Miller, the Hawk in "Two Crooks and a Lady," instead of Mengerink, who is still suffering from a broken leg, and May, '21, who has taken the place of DuBois as a waiter in the "Ghost of Jerry Bundler."

The Musical Clubs have just given concerts in both of these cities and left behind them a fine record for Hamilton. As a result both towns are looking for the same thing from the Charlatans and if that organization lives up to its past record of this year, everyone will be more than satisfied. As yet they have not had any rehearsals for these performances; but with two weeks in which to get ready, the Charlatans ought to be better than ever for their trip.

The following men are going in the casts: Martin, '20; May, Barry, '21, Chandler, George, Spice, Getman, '22, in the "Ghost of Jerry Bundler"; Thorp, '20, Hartness, Wright, Hogue, Getman, '22, in "Night"; Martin, Thorp, '20, Griffith, Pritchett, '21, Spice, '22, in "Two Crooks and a Lady"; Doyle, Thorp, '20, Griffith, '21, in "Between the Soup and the Savory."

PRESIDENT FERRY SPEAKS AT PRELIMINARY CONTEST

Fred E. Brusch of Rome Free Academy Winner in Rome Contest.

QUARTET FURNISHES MUSIC

The preliminary contest for the Hamilton Inter-Academic Prize Speaking Contest, held at the Rome Free Academy Friday evening at eight o'clock, April 11, was attended by a large number, despite the bad weather. There were six contestants, and Fred E. Brusch, of the Rome Free Academy, won first prize, with Lawrence J. Olmsted of North Heights High School, second. Honorable mention was given to Carl Warren of the Remsen High School.

President Ferry of Hamilton College presided at the contest and made a short address. The quartet of the Hamilton College Glee Club furnished music. After the contest the Rome Association of Hamilton Alumni was organized, with the following officers: President, Daniel W. Wardwell, '05; secretary, Daniel R. Campbell, '02, and treasurer, Orson G. Riley, '12.

The College Growth Committee is busily engaged in sending out invitations for Sub-freshman Day, May 10, and Field Secretary Mattoon, '16, anticipates the largest crowd of visitors that has ever been on the hill for this event.

—Charles A. Hawley, '16, has been awarded a fellowship by Union Theological Seminary which will give him two years of study in American or foreign universities. He expects to go to Oxford and Cambridge.

—John H. Patton, '15, who was graduated from the Buffalo Law School last June, has become a member of the firm of Patton and Patton, attorneys and counselors at law, of Tonawanda, N. Y.

—Henry C. Fenn, '16, is now working under the Y. M. C. A. at Camp Upton.

TRACK PROGRAM NEARS COMPLETION

Manager Atwood Has Had Hard Time Arranging Complete Schedule.

SCHEDULE STILL TENTATIVE

The track schedule has taken definite shape and now stands with two meets at home and one at Rochester with the possibility of a third home meet.

The season opens with a meet with Hobart at Clinton on May 3. The following week Hamilton's old rival, Union, will compete on Hamilton's grounds. Manager Atwood is to be congratulated for having secured this meet, which will substantially add to the events of Sub-freshman Day. The next week, May 17, is still open, with the probability that it will remain so. On May 24 Hamilton will journey to Rochester for the first and only meet away from home. The following week is at present unsettled, but there are rumors that Wesleyan may be secured for a match at Clinton.

There has been a great deal of difficulty in arranging the schedule this year due to the change of the Springfield Y. M. C. A. meet, in which the colleges of the Eastern Intercollegiate Union were to take part. This meet, which was at first scheduled for the 17th of May, was changed at a late hour to the 10th. This alone would make it impossible for Hamilton to participate. Added to this was the fact that many of the colleges with which Hamilton desires to compete withdrew their entries in the Intercollegiate.

Everything in the track world points to a most successful season. Not only are many of the former track stars back on the job but a great deal of promising material has developed from the Freshman Class. The squad consists of sixty-two men and has been hard at work in the Gym. and on the field.

It has been impossible to pick a team from the abundance of good material at hand. So, for the purpose of making selections, a trial meet will be held next Saturday, April 19th, and also one on the following Saturday, April 26th. The winners of events in these meets will form the team that will go up against Hobart on the third of May. There is enough material to make the competition keen in these try-outs and to make these preliminaries well worth watching.

The schedule as it now stands is as follows:

May 3. Hobart at Clinton.
May 10. Union at Clinton.
May 24. Rochester at Rochester.

—Rev. Thomas S. Brockway of Butte, Mont., and Dr. John G. Campbell of Chicago, Ill., were on the Hill last week.

TRUAX, '17, TELLS OF RECEPTION BY GERMANS

When Army of Occupation Arrived to Take up Positions Along Rhine Valley.

STAY UNCERTAIN

Following are extracts from a letter recently received from Chauncey S. Truax, '17, who is in the U. S. Army Ambulance Service, Section 603. He trained at Allentown, Pa., and went over with the unit sent by the United States National Lawn Tennis Association. He first saw service in Italy and later drove a staff car over the Alps into France. The letter reveals his present whereabouts and his chances of a visit to the Hill in the near future.

"We were not very far from Diue-sur-Meuse when the armistice was signed. A couple of weeks later we were attached to the 3rd Army and were sent to Longivy, France, where we evacuated patients and refugees. We stayed there over three weeks and then we were sent up through Luxemburg into Germany. We passed through Treir and came up here to this rather quaint little town called Pruim. I have been here two months. I have been to Trier a great many times and found it a most interesting old town (a thousand years older than Rome), with some lovely cathedrals. I have also been all about the country around here. I think it as beautiful as any country I have ever seen—wonderful wooded hills and deep valleys and snakelike roads that wind among them. And here we are and we haven't an idea for how long. Rumors vary from one to six months and to infinity. Sometimes I'm inclined to believe in the last.

"The remarkable thing is the wonderful way we have been received by the Germans. We could almost say with open arms. Of course it is easy to say that that is good policy, and it is, but the reception is too universal and too thorough to be entirely acting. But when, after I met more Germans and learned of their language and what they thought of it all, I came to different conclusions. The Germans think much of home life. They are a bit sorry for us because we are so far from home and, in a certain way, we are guests in our billets and we did not get here by actually fighting our way here. That makes it much pleasanter for us to live here. Some of the Germans here realize that Germany was thoroughly licked and that something is vitally wrong internally and some very few feel that she fought in a wrong way. Some want an independent Rhineland. But the majority feel so strongly that they won't even discuss it and this is about what they feel: 'We were honorably defeated, but it took the whole world to do it, and we are better men than those of any other nation. Yes, we are beaten this time. But just wait.' And then a whole lot more stuff. Of course if it is just the talk a man would give after being thoroughly licked by another, shaking his fist at the victor, why then it isn't so bad and it will all be forgotten in time and the Germans will see things in their true light at the end of a generation. But I fear that this is not the case. Their thoughts and sayings come from a more fundamental cause. The Kaiser is 'kaput' ('fini') but nevertheless he is a good man and really was good to Germany on the whole. It took all the world to beat Germany and that is practically true, but they do not seem to wonder why all the world came in to beat Germany at all costs. And I am afraid they never will see it straight."

PREX SPEAKS AT KINGSTON

President Ferry spoke at Kingston, N. Y., last Tuesday and received a very fine ovation there. In the morning he addressed the students of Kingston High School and at noon attended the weekly luncheon of the Kingston Rotary Club.

The Principal of Kingston High School is a Hamilton graduate and the Superintendent of Schools in Kingston in introducing President Ferry said that the best argument for Hamilton College in Kingston was having Professor Lewis as head of the High School.

President Ferry spoke at the First Methodist Church in the evening before a very large audience.

Preliminaries for the Intercollegiate Prize Speaking Contest to be held here on Spring Day will be held in Kingston on the 26th of April.

—William J. Barnes, '14, who was graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons of New York City last June, is spending a year in practical experience before sailing for China as a medical missionary. He may be addressed at Tunkhannock, Pa.

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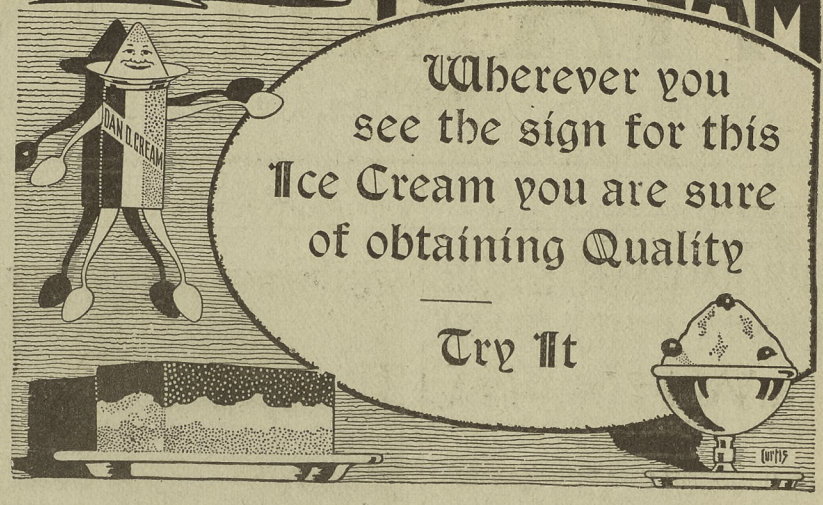

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CO-OP. STORE HAVING BIG SUCCESS IN TRIAL

New Interests Gradually Being Added to Stock in Hand.

PLANS NEXT YEAR

The Co-op Store has so far proved to be very much of a success and under the management of Mr. Prettyman promises great things in the future. The store is gradually taking on new interests and is always willing and ready to order anything not in stock. All articles which cost more than $1 wholesale are sold at the figure midway between the wholesale and ordinary retail price.

At present there is a complete line of baseball and tennis goods for sale. The management also intends to see to any photography work. If the fellows will leave their films at the store, they will be sent to Cadby's in Utica on the following day and will be returned as soon as possible. Arrangements are being made to have fresh, home-made candy sent to the store from Musselman of Utica. In a few days there will also be a supply of pipes with the various class numerals on them and the store is to serve as an agency for class hats, canes, memory books, banners, pillows, etc. The management has taken over the duty of collecting money owed to Westcott's Laundry and it would help if the fellows will bring it to the store and not wait to be looked up.

Next year the store will have in addition desk lamps and other furnishings. The management also intends to deal in second-hand furniture and is anxious to buy anything in that line now. The store intends to change its schedule of hours very soon to one which will be more convenient for the fellows, and any suggestions will be very welcome.

DAVENPORT BILL PASSED

Senate Passes Health Bill After Long Debate.

Senator Frederick M. Davenport's bill making health insurance compulsory passed the Senate Thursday night by a very close vote. There was a great deal of opposition to the bill and after Senator Davenport had addressed the Senate for two hours it was voted to keep the bill in. On the passage vote the affirmative gained several votes and the final result was 20 to 30.

In Davenport's bill the employer will have to pay one half of the health insurance tax and the rest will be paid by the employes who will receive the benefits of the law.

The bill which has the approval of Governor Smith will come up before the Assembly this week some time and although quite some opposition is expected Senator Davenport is confident that the bill will speedily become a law. Seven Republicans voting yes with the minority Democrats swung the vote so that the bill was passed.

—Arthur B. Mitchell, ex-'95, has a position in Bayamon, Porto Rico.

—Hon. George F. Lyon, '72, of Binghamton has announced his intention to resign from the Supreme Court bench, to take effect on January 1, 1920. He has been on the bench since 1896.

HAMILTON LIFE.

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Tuesday, April 15, 1919.

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Address all business communications to the Business Manager.

Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student body and from interested Alumni.

Life is entered at the Clinton Post Office as second-class matter.

Walter J. Keane, '20, Editor-in-Chief, Delta Kappa Epsilon House.

Benjamin D. Meritt, '20, Business Manager, Sigma Phi Hall.

Angell Mathewson, '21, Assistant Business Manager, Beta Kappa House.

John T. Martin, '20, Competition Editor.

H. Willard Johnson, '20, Photographer.

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John E. Holler, '21.
John D. VanKennen, '21.
Walter H. Parker, '21.
F. Hamilton Peck, '21.
John G. Reid, '21.
Kenneth B. Turner, '22.

A New Infirmary

Two deaths, countless scholastic days lost, even some men forced to drop from college, can all be traced to Hamilton's criminal lack of any preparation to take care of the sick. Perhaps the statement is an exaggeration, perhaps much is taken for granted. But something is necessary to awaken those in authority. A small infirmary would answer every purpose. Though the expression, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," is well known to be trite, its application in this instance cannot be overlooked. For many a cold that could have been overcome, has grown to the pneumonia stage, and many a small cut has reacted to the point where tetanus has set in. A day's segregation and close attention could have eliminated the first and a good antiseptic would have rendered the second impossible. What is needed is a small infirmary with a graduate nurse in constant attendance, a few rooms for bad cases and a general atmosphere of helpfulness. Why spend our million dollars solely for our educational benefit. If the war has only demonstrated one thing it is the great need for physical as well as mental growth in the nation.

Hamilton College needs an infirmary. Those trying days of the "flu" period pointed out that fact if it revealed no other defect. We do not like to accuse ourselves of any criminality but the college is laying itself open to that very attack. An infirmary on the Hill is a necessity and therefore demands attention. That seems to be the first duty of our trustees, to those who were at all familiar with those trying days of the "flu".

With the Alumni

—F. P. Lee, '15, has been apointed assistant draftsman in the newly created Legislative Drafting Service to the House of Representatives, with offices in the Capitol Building. His home address is 316 Maryland Ave., N. E., Washington, D. C.

—Capt. J. F. Crawford, '06, has returned home after being released from a German prison camp, where he has been held prisoner.

—Joseph Allen, '07, who was in the Signal Corps, died recently in Chicago, while paying a visit to his sister.

—Major Alexander C. Soper, Jr., '94, who is in charge of the U. S. Base Hospital at Nogales, Arizona, has applied for a discharge from the service at an early date, so that he may take up the practice of his profession at Santa Barbara, California.

—Frederick V. Coville, ex-'87, is in the botanical division of the Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C. He resides at 1836 California street.

—Burton H. Loucks, ex-'87, is counsel for the New York State Conservation Commission, and is located at Albany.

—Charles E. Hastings, ex-'88, has moved from Topeka to Dover, Kansas.

—Rev. Norman A. Darling, ex-'97, is pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Chateaugay, N. Y.

—George S. Reed, ex-'02, is assistant to Judge Merrell, Justice of the Supreme Court, in New York City.

—Carlos J. Coleman, ex-'04, is practicing law at Hamilton, N. Y.

—Willard B. Marsh, '12, is doing graduate work at Princeton University. He is working for the degree of Ph.D.

—Robert S. Thorne, '16, who has been discharged from the army, has accepted a position with the Geneva Preserving Company in Geneva, N. Y.

—Prin. Gary M. Jones, '88, of the Watertown High School recently addressed the school principals of Jefferson and Lewis Counties on the Americanization movement in the schools of the State.

—Edwin B. Shields, '17, who is now at Camp Dix, expects to be discharged soon, when he will enter into business.

—Wilfred R. Higgins, '16, who is at Camp Devens, writes that he intends to remain in the regular army, in which he holds a first lieutenant's commission. His marriage was recently announced.

—Fulton T. Grant, ex-'19, is now at the Marine Officers' Training Camp at Quantico, Va. He expects to finish his course in six months.

—Charles Peck, ex-'18, who has just returned from overseas, has been mustered out and was on the Hill last Thursday. He intends to enter college next year.

—David Powers, '18, has gone to Baltimore to try out for the International League.

—Glenn Prescott, '18, who is now in France with an instrument detail in Battery D of the 308th Field Artillery of the 78th Division, expects to be home soon. The division paper, "The Flash," says they will sail for home some time near the end of April.

Spice o' Life

Weakly Pome

The call has come from Carmer now,
For more and better verse;
We are not poets we'll allow,
But why make matters worse?
Perhaps we need inspiring things
To 'rouse our poet-soul,
To stretch our literary wings,
And soar beyond control.
It is not time for poems yet,
How can we do our best,
When all we have is cold and wet,
And plasters on our chest?
With him in one point I agree,
"In life you'll find your theme."
We're all too glad that **Life** should be
Held in such high esteem.

Rocks: "I wonder what's in this bottle marked 'Poison'."

Shirley: "Taste it!"

Innocence

Horace: "They were driving along at about sixty per when suddenly he asked the important question. 'Well,' he said, in answer to her negative reply, 'if you won't marry me, you won't marry another.' He steered the car over a cliff, wrecking it and killing himself."

Theodoric: "What became of the girl?"

Horace: "Oh, she was a chicken and flew away."

Scandal

We wondered when we got sausage for lunch the other day at Commons if "Stink" had decided that he had too many puppies.

Bob: "Does she dress well?"

Sky: "I dunno; I never watched her."

Ain't it Awful!

Bill Squires, elucidating: "The window says that all you need to succeed is to take panes."

We don't know whether or not it is so, but "Punk" Mulford says he is being "Super-educated" in French.

Supe: "Do you get that Terrel?"

Terrel: "I think so."

Supe: "I just asked you because very few things penetrate your thick crust."

Jack Holler: "My girl has got a heart like a trolly car."

Seaver: "How's that?"

Jack: "Always room for one more."

"Shimmie Sam" says that there is one good thing about having only one suit of clothes. You are always sure of finding your fountain pen.

Stink, calling the roll: "Where's Lawler?"

Larned: "He is homesick, Sir."

Stink: "Homesick?"

Life apologizes for the promiscuous razzing of Mr. S. B. Brandt in this issue, but spring having appeared, poor "Sky" hit the skids, lost his dignity and became as of yore our witticist.

After July 1st

Prof. Fancher: "What's a good example of an obsolete word?"

Pope: "Beer."

Sweetness: "Then I am the only girl you ever loved?"

Pipes: "No, dear, but I am much harder to suit than I used to be."

First Results from Carmer's Call

Oh Spring, poor slave of moon-struck verse,
Duped of cooings far from terse,
Of doddering rimes and what is worse,
Of unpoetic souls averse
To rimes which must your charms rehearse
Because professors are perverse.
I blame you not when you immerse
The hills and fields and universe,
Because I know you will emerce
And everlastingly accurse
These fools who spoil your charms in "verse."

Per Request

Hamilton's Howling Humorists, Bratton and Brandt, demand recognition. They've been unnoticed too long and in these columns hereby announce that they have sent in their signed contracts to Mr. Ziegfield of New York. Watch the back row of the "Follies"!

Put on your hat, Aleck, Shimmie is afraid you'll catch cold!

Announcement—Our Freshmen will entertain at tea on Sunday about 3:30.

Charley Seaver: "How much are those apples?"

Clinton Grow-sir: "Twenty-five cents a peck."

Charley: Say, what do you think I am, a bird?"

New Club

The Niagara Falls Club has formed with the following officers: President, J. Frederick Neff, Jr.; vice-president, J. F. Neff; secretary, John F. Neff; treasurer, Mr. John Neff.

—Yale's lacrosse schedule is as follows: Hobart, Harvard, Swartmore,, Stevens, and University of Pennsylvania.

—Several new courses are being offered this term at Hobart. They are: Ornithology, geology, bacteriology, ethics, and a seminar course in philosophy.

—Union intends remodeling her Honor Constitution after that of Princeton, and has sent representatives there to study that system, which is the oldest and most successful in the country.

—George Eastman is to donate a large hall and school of music to Rochester University.

—The Hellenic Council of the University of Rochester has indorsed spring rushing.

—W. Stewart Holden, '17, who has recently been discharged from the Quartermaster's Department, is now teaching English at Boonville High School.

Victory Loan Cannot Fail

We have built a great arch across the world. Into it have gone the traditions and the hopes of the American people; men and munitions and billions in gold are parts of it; the blood-cemented friendship of the civilized nations of the world is in it, and the world's future rests upon it.

Only the keystone of the arch remains to be put in place, finishing the task and binding the whole together.

That keystone is the Victory Loan.

What if we fail to raise it in triumph?

First and most impossible, such a failure would mean the repudiation of the men who have died for us, our own men. It would mean ingratitude and an unequalled hypocrisy.

Second, such a failure would mean the disruption of our industries, and, since we and our Allies are interdependent, their industries as well.

With one accord, the business of America turned from its accustomed channels to the winning of the war. Billions of dollars were spent by the Government, and many bills remain unpaid, for work done and for goods delivered. Until these bills are paid, the creditors will be crippled. The Victory Loan will pay them.

It is argued that if the loan fails, the money can be raised by taxes. But taxes cannot be collected from a business that, for lack of money, is inactive. Taxes will not solve the problem.

The Allies owe us something more than ten billions of dollars. Why not call these loans? There is the commoner decency that forbids hitting a man when he is down, and the Allies are down, financially. The war has swept their treasuries bare, and two of them are sorely hurt, consider France, with her five richest departments gutted; Belgium, overrun and ruined; England, strained to the breaking point. They need every penny we have loaned them for the rehabilitation of their own industries. If we demanded payment from them now, we should not only prevent their recommencing the production that will pay their debts, but we should make it impossible for them to buy from us, and so further hobble our own trade at a time when we need it most. We cannot ask the Allies for repayment now.

If the Victory Loan fails, the arch falls, for no arch can endure without keystone. No heavier than the rest; no larger, it is the heart of the great structure we have raised.

If the Victory Loan fails, our country will plunge into an economic chaos and, because our country is the richest and strongest of all, the rest of the world, harried and war worn, as we are not, will be carried with us.

The failure of the Victory Loan would mean the crumbling of the foundations of mankind.

—Hon. Channing C. Brown, '69, of Blue Rapids, Kansas, has just been reported to have died. He died July 11, 1918. He was a member of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity and one of the first settlers of Blue Rapids. He was clerk of the Supreme Court of Kansas for twenty years.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT EFFECTED IN NEW CHANGES PLANNED BY FACULTY

Professors Lewis and Ristine to Return—No Change in Spanish Unless There is Demand.

Beginning with the year 1919-1920 the English Literature Department will undergo a change. A new course for Seniors, be given under Professor Rudd, will include a literary study of the Bible. As a prerequisite the first year course will be required. Furthermore, both 3-4 and 5-6 will henceforth be open to Juniors. Professor Ristine and Professor Rudd will each be in charge of one of these courses. The course 3-4 would normally have been withheld next year, but under the new arrangement both courses will be offered. 3-4 comprises the poetry and prose of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, while 5-6 covers the Romantic and Victorean periods.

Professor Calvin L. Lewis, who has been in war work for the past fear, will return next year to take up his interrupted duties in the Department of Rhetoric and Oratory. The Public Speaking and Debate courses, together with the course in Writing English 5-6 will once more be under his charge. Professor Carmer, who filled the vacancy for the two terms from January to June, will resume his former work at the University of Rochester as assistant professor. Professor Fancher will devote his entire time to his Writing English classes and to Charlatans.

No Change in Spanish

No changes have been made in regard to a separate and independent course in Spanish under Professor Super, and no strong support for such a change has as yet been enlisted. The student body has not expressed a definite desire for a three or four year course in Spanish, and until the Faculty is aware of such a desire no change may be expected.

The entrance requirements remain as usual and no alterations are contemplated. The two units of Latin as the least and three units of a modern language are still required for entrance to Hamilton College. Greek or Latin is still required for an A. B. degree. A pamphlet on Student Government Rules and so forth is in the press and will be issued and distributed as soon as it is published.

The matter of delinquencies remains as announced several weeks ago. The decision of the Faculty to abolish delinquent examinations, to take effect next fall and to require courses which have not been passed to be repeated or an equivalent number of hours to be substituted, stands as before. An undergraduate must successfully pass ten hours each semester in order to stay in College and must pass 140 hours in order to be graduated with a degree. In other words a student who takes the prescribed course and succeeds in passing ten hours each term would be able to obtain his degree in seven years. The Faculty has also ruled that a course which was not passed during the S. A. T. C. regime but was repeated and passed during the last term will hold no penalty. However, the hours must be made up before graduation.

AMONG THE COLLEGES

—The Dramatic Club of St. Lawrence is planning to put on three one-act plays this spring. This is the same plan that the Hamilton College Charlatans followed this year. The plays to be presented by the St. Lawrence Dramatic Club are: The Clod, The Golden Doom, and The Teeth of a Gift Horse. At Commencement time, however, they will present Edmund Rostand's play, The Romancers, one of the most clever of light comedies. The St. Lawrence Club is under the coaching of Professor Edson R. Miles, who has had ten years' experience on the stage.

—The selection of Frank J. O'Neill as head coach of the Syracuse University football eleven for the coming season has been announced by Graduate-Manager Walter Smith.

—Thirty-eight men have reported at Brown University as candidates for this year's baseball team. Twenty-six of that number are freshman, and the other twelve are members of last year's squad.

—The Chief of Field Artillery at Union has made a definite announcement to the effect that there will be a summer camp for men from college R. O. T. C.'s. The camp will probably be at Camp Jackson, South Carolina, and attendance will be voluntary.

—Harvard's baseball schedule for the coming season is composed of twenty-five games.

—The University of Utah has established a Little Theatre for the purpose of giving to the public a revivified form of drama, through the Varsity Players. It is under the direction of the former director of the Chicago Little Theatre.

—Wesleyan's football schedule for next year has already been announced. It includes four home games, two in New York City, and one at Amherst.

—Cornell, Pennsylvania, and Columbia will engage in their annual triangular debate April 4. The subject will be government ownership of railroads. The affirmative will debate at home, while the Columbia negative team will go to Pennsylvania, and the Cornell negative to New York.

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Announces Third Term opens Monday, March 31st; fourth term, Thursday, June 19th. New Students may enter at beginning of either term.

Increase in Requirements for Admission and Graduation

Admission: After September 1st, 1919, students entering for the first time will be required to submit proof of three years of college study.

Graduation: Four years (or 36 months) of residence study is required, except that students entering the Law School with a bachelor's degree representing a four-year course in an approved college, may complete the course in three years (or 27 months).

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RESOLUTIONS ON PURDY, '06, BY WISCONSIN LEGISLATURE

Author of "On Wisconsin" Commended as a True Son of Western State.

DIED AT AURORA, N. Y.

The Legislature of the State of Wisconsin has recently passed a resolution of respect relating to the death of William T. Purdy, '06, who died in Aurora, N. Y., on December 31, 1918. Below is a copy of the resolution:

Joint Resolution

Relating to the death of William T. Purdy, author of "On Wisconsin."

William T. Purdy, author of "On Wisconsin," died in January, 1919. Mr. Purdy was born in Aurora, N. Y. He received his secondary education in Auburn, and was graduated from Hamilton College, Clinton, New York.

Upon graduation, he took a position with the Bell Telephone Company in Chicago. As leader of the Glee Club, and all-around musician at college, he could not refrain from continuing that interest while in Chicago, and gradually set up a business for himself as provider of high-grade entertainment programs for affairs at the University Club and other social affairs in that city. He was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, and became acquainted with Wisconsin men in the same fraternity when in Chicago. He had the true Wisconsin spirit in him because he was always an admirer of the western state universities, especially of Wisconsin.

"On Wisconsin" has become the battle song of Wisconsin students everywhere. Under its stimulating strains, the Wisconsin men went into the fighting on the battlefields of France with the same spirit which they have shown during their football games, and in their noble and untiring efforts in civil life. It is a fact worthy of note that although William Purdy composed this song, he was not a Wisconsin graduate himself. It proves the moral influence which the healthy, daring, and stimulating life of our university has on the imagination of men.

William Purdy was an idealist. He left a legacy of immense moral value which will be religiously preserved by all those who shall come to our great seat of learning for many generations. The magnificent tribute paid William Purdy at his death by the students and the alumni of the University of Wisconsin is a manifestation of the influence his great work has on the life of the university. Now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That this resolution be spread upon the journals of this day in recognition of the work of Mr. Purdy, and that a copy of this resolution suitably engrossed, and duly attested, be transmitted to the family of Mr. Purdy.

EDWARD T. DITLEMAR,
President of the Senate.
RILEY S. YOUNG,
Speaker of the Assembly.
O. G. MUNSON,
Chief Clerk of the Senate.
C. E. SHAFFER,
Chief Clerk of the Assembly.

—Burt D. Hawkes, '18, just out of the navy, was on the Hill last week.

PARK 2:15—8:15 Phone 4803

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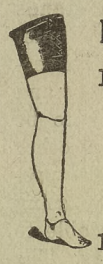

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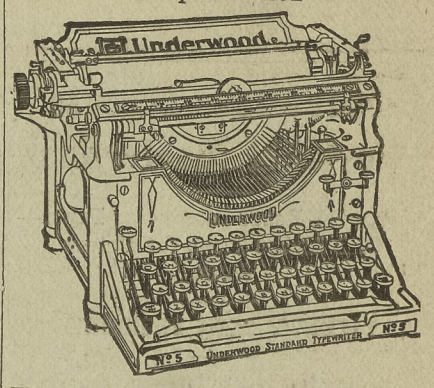

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Jabberwocks Discuss Works of Maeterlinck

Thorp, '20, Reads Interesting Paper—Club Makes Plans for Future Work.

TWENTY MEN PRESENT

About twenty students in the English Literature Course were present at the meeting of the Jabberwocks last Friday evening in the room of Professor Fancher. Thorp, '20 read a paper on Maeterlinck, which he skillfully illustrated by selections from the author's principal works. At the close of the paper, refreshments were passed around, and an informal discussion on the war speeches and most recent works of the poet was carried on. Among these was the "Betrothal," a companion play of the "Blue Bird," the poet's best known work. This was recently played in the Punch and Judy Theatre in New York City, but, according to most critics, it is not the dramatic success that its predecessor was. At the next meeting of the club, which will take place in Professor Fancher's room Wednesday evening, April 16th, Martin, '20, will give a paper on O. Henry.

Among the writers mentioned for future study by the club were Ibanez, Pinero, Strindberg, Tolstoi, Fitch, Galsworthy, Kipling, Ibsen, Bunner, Hurst, Field, Riley, and Swinnerton. In order to cover most of these some of them may be combined. In addition there will be nights given over to such comprehensive studies as present day legitimate verse writers, and radical short story writers, while Professor Fancher has agreed to discuss modern one-act plays.

Among those present at the last meeting were Professors Fancher and Rudd, Briggs, Pierce, '19; Turner, Martin, Kaiser, Thorp, Brandt, '20; Griffith, May King, Bartlett, Mathewson, Wettel, Barry, Peck, Rodgers, Gapp, Pritchett, '21.

D. T. TO HAVE DANCE

In Ball Room of Hotel Utica, April 28.

On Monday evening, April 28th, the D. T. Sophomore Honorary Society will hold their annual spring dance in the ball room of the Hotel Utica. Judson of Utica, with his famous six-piece orchestra will furnish the peppiest music ever heard in this vicinity. It is expected that all the alumni, active members and neophytes will be on hand for the occasion and it is to be strongly impressed on the minds of the latter that they must be present with girls. Dancing will begin at 9 p. m. and will continue until 2 a. m. There will be a midnight lunch as well as favors and many other specialties. The dance committee is composed of "Ted" Paton, "Jack" Holler and Bailey Clark.

—Arnold R. Hoffman, ex-'16, who recently returned from France, expects to resume his position at the Utica Trust and Deposit Company.

—Frank B. Daniels, '71, has moved from Minnesota to 38 Somerset St., Worcester, Mass.

HAMILTON COLLEGE DOES HER SHARE TOWARD WINNING GREAT WORLD WAR

Incomplete Service Records Show That the Sons of "Our Lady of the Hill" Upheld Former Records.

In the recent great world struggle, Hamilton College gave her full quota of loyal sons for the principle of democracy and freedom. As one of the institutions of learning, she gladly "did her bit" and released not a few men for the greater service which they could render their country here and across the sea.

In view of the fact that Hamilton is but a small college, it is quite remarkable when we think of the number of men who left her halls to take their places upon the battlefields. During the period of the S. A. T. C. there were 243 men on the Hill. Of this number 173 were undergoing active training in the unit. Most of the remaining men along with a multitude of graduates were scattered among the various training camps throughout the country. Several were already serving on French soil and many more were sent across at later dates.

Of the men who engaged in foreign service, 12 made the supreme sacrifice. At the present time, the records show that 20 men were wounded in action. Those who gave up their lives and whose memory will remain with us for all time are: Lawrence Dean La Monte, '98; Lieut. Edmund Patten Glover, '10; Charles Bunnell Willard, '11; Donald Edward Stone, '13; Capt. Walter Hay Akers, '14; Raymond Temple Clapp, '14; Lieut. Frank Edwin Carrington, '18; Joseph Anton Baumer, '20; Walter E. Donohue, '17; Gerold Dieterlin, '15; A. Ralph Clay, ex-'18; A. Bertram Collins, '13.

It is known that many Hamilton men were decorated, but as a great number of service records as yet are to be received, definite knowledge of such decorations is limited to three. The "Croix de Guerre" was conferred upon Donald Edward Stone, '13, and William S. Calkins, '18. The latter also received three citations for distinguished service. The 26th Ambulance Section, in which Thomas B. Pope, '22, was enlisted received the "Croix de Guerre" as a unit.

Of the undergraduate classes about 18 men received their commissions. They were detailed for military instruction in the different army camps.

Hamilton men will look back with pride upon the splendid spirit and patriotism which their Alma Mater showed to all the world in the time of need. In future years we will realize more fully what a great part was hers in the service of her country, and as we think of the college, we will recall the memory of those brave lads who shed their blood bravely for a just cause and who now lie sleeping in Flanders' fields.

It is earnestly requested that all service records be filled out and returned to the office of the President as soon as possible.

Y. M. C. A. CABINET MEETS TO DISCUSS FUTURE PLANS

Many Plans for Missionary Work in Foreign Countries Talked Over.

MOVIES FOR SUB-FRESHMEN

Increased activity in all branches is to be the slogan for the Y. M. C. A. during the remainder of the spring term. President Johnson held a meeting of the cabinet last evening and various plans were discussed for bringing the 'Y' closer to the fellows than ever before. The plan to make the building the habitat of the fellows while at thir leisure, is to be carried out extensively. The house committee is preparing to supply reading material of all sorts, and to keep newspapers and periodicals readily accessable to all.

The moving pictures which were shown Saturday night drew a considerable crowd, and it is hoped that the future presentations will be as good and as well attended. It is the intention of the 'Y' to show pictures during the banquet on sub-freshman day. Wright, '20, has willingly given his services at the piano, for the past performances and can be relied upon to do so in the future. Custer, '22, an expert operator, has signified his willingness to attend to the showing of the future films.

The pool table has constantly been in use since its inauguration and the Cabinet is seriously considering the advisability of securing another table. The expense of maintaining it and the lack of room are the chief arguments in opposition to the plan. However, when an imperative need arises the 'Y' can be relied upon to obliviate it. It is urged, however, that the present table be used with care.

Several plans for various kinds of foreign missionary work were discussed at length in the Cabinet meeting last evening. The Yale in China movement found many supporters. It is expected that in a short time, Hamilton will be doing something towards helping to educate the Chinese. Whether anything can be undertaken this year is a debatable question. However, much can be expected in the fall.

The question of finances, which is a very important one for an organization such as the 'Y', caused considerable argument. It is hoped that the members will make sure to pay their annual dues, as the treasury is rather low.

The annual Blue Book, that is usually distributed in the fall, is expected to be in readiness by sub-freshman day. The management is hard at work with the advertisers and printer and if everything works out as planned there will be a supply on hand to give to the prospective students.

EASTER CHAPEL PROGRAM

The Chapel program for Easter Sunday will be as follows:

Organ, Cantabile, VI Symphony, Widor.
Choir, The Easter Lamb, Gesius (1605)
Hymn, No. 97.
Psalter, Te Deum.
Chant, Trisagion, Third Century.
Lord's Prayer.
Choir, Praise Be to God, Melchoir Vulpius (1609).
Scripture.
Offertory, Exceeding Great Rejoicing, Joachim Von Burck (1596).
Hymn, No. 98.
Sermon, Dean Crawshaw of Colgate University.
Choir, Gaily the Chimes are Ringing, Old Tune (1623).
Benediction.
Organ, Toccata, V Symphony, Widor.

Season's Last Recital of Chamber Music Held

At Home of Dr. Saunders Saturday Night—Large Crowd Present.

A large number of the faculty and of the students attended the season's last recital of Chamber Music held at the home of Dr. A. P. Saunders Saturday evening. The selections were rendered by Mr. Buhler, Mr. Mahr, and Dr. Saunders on the piano, violincello, and violin respectively.

Trios by Beethoven, Brahms, and Schubert for the three instruments were played. The andante movement from the Brahms Trio was so delightfully rendered that the audience was held spellbound and unable to applaud at the conclusion of the selection. There were several extremely difficult passages for the piano that were very beautifully treated by Mr. Buhler.

The whole recital was very successful and formed a fitting conclusion for the series of musicales that have so delighted the lovers of good music in the college and vicinity.

TWO CLUBS FORMED

Two clubs composed of High School graduates who are in Hamilton have been formed for the general purpose of promoting the interest of students in their respective institutions and securing more sub-freshmen from them.

The Erasmus Hall Club is composed of Ballot, Barry, Pritchett, and Mays of the class of 1821. The Ogdensburg Free Academy is represented by Ferguson and Perkins, '19, Cowan and Van Kennen, '21, and Arnold Smith and Williams, '22.

It is reported without authority that the students from Binghamton and Niagara Falls intend organizing.

—At a recent meeting of the Honor Court, Hogue, '22, was elected to fill the vacancy caused by Fowler, '22, leaving college.

—The following men were tapped by D. T. last week: Sullivan, Severn, Spice, Conger, Chandler, Burns, Getman, Brandt, Hawkes, Smith, McClay, and Williams, '22.